# EUROPE.

Maximilian's Abdication and Retreat Reported in France.

Napoleon Said to be Compromised with the United States.

The Spanish Revolutionary Movement.

Smeulaary Slaughter of Turks and Christians in Candia.

# BY THE CABLE TO DECEMBER 22. THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

MaximMan's Detention Reported in France Loxpox, Dec. 22, 1866. ties in Mexico seized the baggage of the pseudo Em peror Maximilian, which had been carried to Vera Cruz. It was alleged that among this baggage were secreted a number of private letters, which have a tendency to compromise the Emperor Napoleon with the United States government. Maximilian has haughtly refused to give up the letters, when they were taken poss of as above stated, and he himself held a prisoner.

# THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

Freiand Tranquil and "Confident" of Pen The Fenian troubles in Ireland have entwely abated. The island is tranquil and confidence has returned to the

#### SPAIN.

The Naval Difficulty with England from the War in South America. Losnox, Dec. 22, 1866. The News of this merning, in an editorial, says that

ment to justify the seizure of the British ship Tornado The News, after reciting a history of the case, wherein appears that the Fornado sailed from Liverpool on the port was unlawfully seized by the vessels of the Spanish navy and her crew subjected to unusually cruel tres ment, emphatically says that Spain must apologize or in-A Revolutionary Conspiracy.

There is a rumor that another conspiracy, having for its object the destruction of the lives of the raling powers and the subversion of the form of government, has been discovered at Madrid. The danger has since been

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Mercy Markets

The opening price for United States five-twenty bon of 1862 is 72%.

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London, Dec 22, 1866.

Consols are quoted at \$9%, Eries at 47 and Illinois Consults at 72.

Monday will be observed as a holiday.

London, Dec. 22.—Noon.

United States five-twenty bonds are quoted at 72%.

The money market is quiet. Consols 90 for money. The following are the current rates for Amarcas secuentres:

United States five-twenties. 72%
Rrie abares. 49
Illinois Centrals. 1892 Centrals. 78%

LONDON, Dec. 22—Evening. Consols for money have slightly declined, the closing American securities have also fallen off with the ex-ception of Illinois Centrals. The following are the

The Frankfort Bourse.
London, Dec. 22, 1866.
Telegrams from Frankfort quote United States five
renties at 76 %.

Liverpool Cotton Market. Liverpoot, Dec. 22—Noon.
The cotton market opens firm and unchanged at yesterday's prices. The sales of to-day will reach 12,000
bales.

LIVERPOOF, Dec. 22—Evening.
The cotton market to-day has been quiet and steady
The sales have been about 13,000 bales, at yesterday's
prices, viz, 14 5d. for middling uplands.
Antwerp Petroleum Market.

Petroleum is quiet at 53 %f.

## OUR SPECIAL MAIL DESPATCHES. THE CANDIAN REVOLUTION.

Details of the Pighting at the Convent of Arendion-Christian Barricades Made in Front of the Cells-Assault and Advance of the Turks-The Powder Magazine Fired by the Defenders and an Indiscriminate Destruction, &c.

ATHENA, Nov. 29, 1866. Intelligence received yesterday from Candia brings

altogether by five hundred and forty persons, three hun-dred and forty-three of whom were women and chil-

the neighborhood with corpses. Two thousand Turkish sodiers were killed on the spot and large numbers

The President's Message—Napoleon Hasten-ing the Evacuation of Mexico—General Dix and Ex-Minister Bigelow—The Lincoln Redal—Lamirande's Case.

Pans, Dec. 7, 1896.

which dissatisfaction is expressed at the non-fulfilment of its promise on the part of France to commence re-moving her troops from Mexico in the month of November, the Moniteur, which has so teng maintained a sig-nificant silence upon the affairs of Mexico, should have

Dublished the following note:

Orders have been given in our military ports to make all the necessary proparations for the return of the French troops which are now in Mexico.

We knew that the vessels which were to bring the

We knew that the vessels which were to bring the troops back were being got ready, and the opposition journals assert that this note in the Mondeur was inserted to calm public opinion, which would necessarily be not a little excited at the evidence contained in the President's message that your government was not satisfied with the slow and tardy manner in which this, in violation of its promises, was moving. It is certain that since then the work of preparation has been carried on with much greater activity, and that the day before yesterday the seamen who are to form the crews of the twenty-five vesseamen who are to form the crews of the twenty-neverses which are to be employed in returning the troops were taken on board, and the Patrie now states that the troops will be embarked at Vera Crus at the end of January or the beginning of February. In the meantime communications across the Atlantic between your gov-

communications across the Atlantic between your government and the American Minister are frequent, and it is certain that the latter is urging the French government to use all speed in preparing the vessels.

The government journals, such as La France and the Patric, protest against the right of the Ugited States government to interest themselves in the matter of the departure of the French troops, and assume the position that you are strangers in Mexico, and that it is simply a

will be published in which an attempt will be made to calm and pacify and satisfy the public mind, which is really now in a considerable state of slarm at the fear of a collision between France and the United States. The arrival of General Dix,

who, coming fresh from headquarters, will, it is hoped, have documents in his possession and power in his hands to place matters on a better footing, is eagerly looked and hoped for. The new ministers withough he arrived in Southampton two days since, has not come to Paris, but is, I understand, expected tomorrow, and he will assume the duties of his office next week. I am informed that arrangements are in processes for giving a dinner to Mr. Bigglow and a re-

ception to General Dix on the day that the former leaves, and the latter enters upon the dutice of the legation; and it is said that public opinion is considerably divided among the American residents of Paris as to the proprior of establishing the precedent of giving a complimentary entertainment to an outgoing minister.

I saw this morning at the legation the elegant and massive gold medal presented through a committee representing fifty thousand French democrats to Mrs. Lincoln. The subscription for this medal was started soon after the assassination of the President, and was limited to two sous for each subscriber. The government three every obstacle in the way of its success and forbade the publication of the appeal and the subscription list in the papers, and also refused to allow the medal to be struck at the French mint, so that the work was done in Geneva. It is a massive piece of solid gold, about two and a half inches in diameter, and must weigh about a pound. Around a relief of the late President, which is a most excellent likeness, is the following:

Dédice par la Democratic Française a Lincoln, President

Dodie par la Demogratie Française à Lincoln, Président deux fos du des Ktate-Kins.

On the reverse side is an allar with the goddess of liberty, a sodier and a negre standing by it, and upon it the inscriptor; "Inneals -homete icomme, aboil Peschwage, retabili l'Union, sauve la république, sans voiter la statue de la liberté. Il fut assissine le 14 Avril 1266 "Over the sitar is an esgie, and under it the devise.—"Liberte, Egalite, Frateritie.

de la aborte. Il fut assassine lo la Arril 1866" Over the altar is an eagle, and under it the devise—"Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite.

The committee intrusted with the presentation of this medal—which is made through the American Minister—accompany it with the following letting MRI Lincoln:—"Sandame—We are guarget to differ you this medal, which has been guarget to differ you this medal, which has been guarget to differ you this medal, which has been guarded to differ you this medal, which has been guarded to differ you there are made to the same than the primary thousand French cutizens, desirous of infinitesting their sympathies for the American Union and the berson of its most illustrious and pure representative."

If France possessed those liberthis enjoyed by republican America, it is not by thousands but by millions that would be counted with us as true admirers of Lincoln, and the partisans and opinious to which he devoted his life and which his death has consecrated.

Among the signers of the lotter are Etienne Arago, Victor Schoelcher, Louis Blanc Edgar Quinet, Eugene Pellistan, Taxile Deviger and Victor Buro.

The trial of Laminande, the pheconding debtor of the Bank of France, at Portiers, and whose currentition created so much excitement, has been in progress for several days at Poitiers. The prisoner was defended by the celebrated advocate, M. Eschand, who now stands at the bead of the criminal bar of France. Upon being falled into court he made a long argument to prove that the extradition of Laminande was illegal, and objected to the progress of the trial upon that ground; but the court decided that that was a diplematic and not a judicial matter and that even though the extradition was illegal, the prisoner being now in the outside, of the court on, house of Penne criminal practice, so entirely different from that of England and the United States, in which the rights of the accused are no strictly quarded that no attempt is made to resule a mais supposed to be innocent until he be proven otherwise accused. Another singularity in the French practice was exhibited in this trial. Under the English law, when a man pleads guilty to all that is charged against him, it is not considered necessary to go into a trial; but here, although Lamirande acknowledged in foll all that he was charged with, the trial proceeded. He and all the withough Lamirande and in the assessmenter as though no

nesses were examined in the same manner as though no such acknowledgment had been made.

The principal facts of this case were, I believe, made public in New York at the time of Lamirande's arrest. He was the principal cashier of the Bank of Politiers, and is charged with having robbed the safe of about 700,000 frames. The robberies of specie were principally made from the "resurve" by extracting usually about two hundred frames from the sacks of gold, containing a thousand frames cach, and faiting the resilence up with silver pieces of the same size. In his examination Lamirande tells the whole story of his robberies and then gives some curjous statements about

"wee craft" during the Grand Exhibition of the coming

## THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

OUR CORK CORNESPONDENCE.

Scantor Meany's Arrest-England Excited by the General Agitution-Precautious Against Individuals.

CORK, Dec. 8, 1866. Since the revival of the Fenian movement in this country, no incident has created more interest than the arrest of Stephen Joseph Meany. Mr. Meany is no stranger in this country, and his reappearance on a scene which he left under different circumstances caused.

can afford it continue to leave the country for another places.

Any apprehension which may have previously existed has been considerably increased by the announcement that James Stephens had left America for Irelatur.

This internation was followed up by the most vigorous measures of the part of government to prevent the landing of the Fenian chief without detection. Every English and Irish port and harbor is filled with detectives and any suspicious craft seen along the coast is immediately overhauled and submitted to a most searching examination, the privacy of ladies' apartments not being countries.

The Orange Movement of Defence.

The usual half-yearly meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland has been held in the Rotunda, Dublin, the Earl of Emiskillen presiding. The following address was adopted:—

ORANGEMEN OF IRELAND.

Brethren—We have met in a time universally acknowledged to be one of ominous excitement and alarm. Our insultation arose in times as excited, if not more so; but, thanks be to God, the confidence and solidity of our organization given to the scattered and desponding loyalists of this country at once formed a nucleus, round which all could rally. Under the success that the Divine blessing shed upon the constitutional efforts of our fore-fathers, the government of the day were enabled to out-ride the storm, and all persistent attempts at rebellion were crushed. The present state of things was not wholly unexpected by us. It is the product of an education without the Word of God and of the teaching of a church whose principles are inconsistent with constitutional government and with the civil and religious liberties of man. Hatred and hostility to everything British, because Protestant, have been matilied into the minds of our Roman Catholic tellow countrymen.

What is our duty now? There is but one answer, which will be given promptly to those authorized to domand it. Our principles and our sentiments are well known. Our uniform readiness to stand forward in support of constitutional menarchy, and of the union of these realms, has been reflected on by self-constituted advisors, while we cannot expect that the enemies of such elements of order would do otherwise than villiy and reproduct them. There stands, however, spert from our institution a portion of the public whose position and whose influence are worthy of every rospect, and whose sentiments are deserving of consideration. Brethren, we tell them, in your asme, that we, as unawvering defenders of Protestant faith, founded on God's Word—the basis on which our institution reals—fined to retain our old defensive position. Having sai

# BRITISH FINANCES.

lengthy communication in the London Comeposition on the subject of the affairs of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, in which he says:— Western Railway, in which he says:—

The statement of the affairs of Mosen, Peto & Betts, presented to their creditors on June 8, 1866, declares that Mr. James McHanry is indebted to that firm the large sum of £307,867 ås. 7d.; that only £104,000 of the same is covered by collaterals, and that those collaterals consist of Atlantic and Great Western debenture. The report of the committee of investigation of the International Contract Company states that that association had not been in existence once a month before Mr. James McHenry had obtained its acceptances for £100,000 for which he patid a commission of four per cent. How came Mr. Sameel George Getty, M. F., one of its directors, to permit this?

Measrs. Overend and Gurney's Estates. (From the London Star, Dec. 7.)
Some little curiodity has been evinced by capitalists and others with reference to the Surrey existes lately sold by the liquidators and we have gathered what we believe to be the actual facts, showing very high prices; and large profits on the original outlay. The Nutfleid property festiced nearly £100,000. The mansion and park, with Little Cormongers, about M2 acres, was bought by Mr. James Watney, of Haling Park, for £40,000, with the timber at a valuation. The Holmesdale property, about £19,500, the timber to be at a valuation. Court Lodge, nine acres and a house, fetched £5,500. Two farms tetched £19,000, Court Lodge form and Fuller's Earth Works, and others, in all 14's acres, sold for £15,000. The whole of these iots were bought by Mr. Pattson, the actuary to the Commercial Union Fire and Life Insurance Company.

The coulage property sald well to local purchasers. The model Farm teiched all payards of £20,000, and was bought by Mr. Elwards §

# RICHMOND.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Milleary Commission for the Trial of Dr.

Watson Dissolved, and the P. soner Dischurged. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 22, 1866.

met this morning at half-past ten, according to order of adjournment on Thursday, General Granger presiding, when the following order was received from General Schooled, commanding the department :-

Special Commanding the department :—

SPECIAL ORDERS—NO. 190.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT POYONAC, |
BRUINDOND, Dec. 22, 1906. }

By direction of the President of the United States, the milliary commission appointed by Special Order No. 188, from these headquarters, is hereby dissolved.

By command of Brevet Major General J. M. SCHOFIELD.

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The court then broke up, the prisoner being unconditionally released. He was warmly congratulated by General Granger, Precident of the Commission, and his friends, the latter testifying their delight in a very demonstrative manner. Dr. Watson, through his counsel, returned thanks to General Granger, the Judge Advocate, and the members of the commission generally for their uniform courtesy, kindness, and the manner in which they had conducted the trial.

The case of Dr. Watson having been submitted to the Attorney General by the President for his opinion, a decision was given that there was no authority to try the prisoner by a military commission, the jurisdiction of which did not extend to this case. This resulted in the order for the discharge of the prisoner and dissolution of the commission. The announcement is hailed with great joy here, giving almost universal satisfaction, and some assurance that there is a power in the country competent and willing to restore civil authority.

#### THE CONGRESSIONAL EXCURSION. LINCHBURG, Va., Dec. 22, 1860.

The party of Senators and Representatives who accepted the invitation extended by the railroad companies corpted the invitation extended by the railroad companies composing the recently completed new through route between New York and New Orleans, arrived at this point that evening. Their presence drew quite a number of the clittens to the depot but no formal reception took place. The entertainment provided for them at the Orange House was a sumptuous one, and cordial expressions of good will and hope for a settlement of existing differences were freely exchanged between different members of the party and many of the prominent citizens of the city. The whole tenor of their intercourse was extremely friendly and gratifying to all parties. Members of the party who had not previously gone over the route were much impressed by the signs of deviation that the war had left. The party took their departure on the Virginia and Tennessee Road, accompanied by the Fresident of the road Coionel Owen, and several gentlement of this city, and will arrive at Bristol, Tennessee, in the morning, pro-seding themse to Knorville by the feat Tennessee and Virginia Road. They expect to estate the transaction of the manual transaction of the contraction of the road Coionel Owen, and several gentlement of this city, and will arrive at Bristol, Tennessee, in the morning pro-seding themse to Knorville by the feat Tennessee and Virginia Road. They expect to estate the contraction of the co

### NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY.

Sixty-first Annual Festival at Irving Hall-Tonsis and Speeches by Henry Ward Recch-er, George William Curtis, Governor Bul-lock, James T. Brady, and Others. The New England Society last evening colobrated its

nixty-first annual festival in commemoration of the two hundred and forty-sixth anniversary of the landing of which always marks them as brilliant successes. A full vited guests, were present—comprising, in all, three hundred and eighty-two—which is an extraordinary

were seated Governor Bullock, of Mass., Governor Smyth, of N. H., Governor Burnside, of R. L., James E. Brady, George William Curtis, and Admiral Bell.

platform, was greeted with hearty applause. Governor Yates, of file, Governor Hawley, of Conn., Cyrus W., Field, Lleutenant Governor Howley, of Conn., Cyrus W., Field, Lleutenant Governor Woodford, Captain J. J., Gomstock, and Rey. Mr. Hepworth, were also present.

After B prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hepworth, of Mass., the more substantial merits of the occasion were discussed; after which, at eight o'clock, the assemblage was called to order for the usual toasts and responses.

Ex-Governor Morgan remarked that every speaker would be allowed twelve minutes in which to address the assemblage, and thanked them for the honor of having been twice selected as chairman. He alluded to the late President of the society, and said they cared no more at Present for the affairs in Mexico or the payment of the Alabama claims, and alluded to the right of negro suffrage which had been granted to the carred residents of the District of Columbia, and coactured by proposing the

present for the salars in Mexico or the plyment of the Alabama claims, and alluded to the right of negro suffrage which had been granted to the right of negro suffrage which had been granted to the control of proposing the first toast, "The Day we Celebrate."

RESPONSE BY GEORGE WILLIAM CURTS.

In response to this toast GEORGE WE, CERTS made a brilliant speech, in which he said that about this time, last year, on a similar occasion, he had heard a distinguished divine preach in Massachusotts, who attributed much that is great and giorious in this country to that State; but finding that Roger Williams did not come under any head of the discourse, he could not digest the sermon properly until he substituted the words New Engiand for Massachusetts. (Applause.) The spirit they celebrated was not local, it was universal. The little Mayflower, toesing doubtfully on wintry sens 245 years ago, was the seed vessel of a harvest that waves all over the and, and drops its golden grainsjin every civilized country. The Puritans had faidiled Dr. Franklin's prophecy before it was made. They had been accused of fanaticism, but this was only the dre which impelled a moral

they celebrated did not end on our own shores, but across the sea it was active in England, under the leadership of that true British Yankes, John Bright. (Laughter and applause.)

OTHER TOASTS.

"The President of the United States" was the account regular toast proposed, and on motion of the Chairman three chears were given him.

To "The State of New York," the third regular toast, Leadersant Governor Woodford responded, saying, after the enjoy which New England had received, not that he had any difficence as a Knickerbocker, but he felt some difficulty in apily replying to such a toast. In New York all astions were combined, and in what New England had achieved she had got her purpose from the Empire State. The common school and the late struggle had commanded an honorable almor of the mean that ended in the trimph of both from this State. In this hour of our trimph he would say God hasten the hour when the Union would be re-entablished on the principles of liberty, justice and magnanimous mercy. (Applause).

The forth regular toast, "The city of New York," was responded to, in the absence of Mayor Hoffman, by three surring cheers from the assemblage.

EMARKS OF GOVERNOR BULDOCK.

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The fifth regular toast, "The England," was responded to by Governor Bullock, of Macachusetts, who said the toast found a more fitting response in our hearts than in the words of any man. He tendered the sympathy of the homestead and dideity of the action he represented. They of New England were sometimes pleasantly reminded that they had inherited asmething of history and fame, and might be partioned for occasionally making these the theme of praise on feative occasions. To highly he erecited the fact that their ancestors first minimated a republicant form of government. New England could claim some credit for the part she took in the proposed the could.

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one of them probabited a man from "thing his wife on Sunday," yet wives were endently bored as much there as anywhere else, otherwise the population would not have in reased so rapidly. (Laughter and applicate.) Another of the blue have much that no parent was al-lowed to rear a shift unless it was taught to read and

Another of the bine laws was that no parent was allowed to rear a child unless it was taught to read and write. (Applacae.)
Governor Smyth, of New Hampshire, was next called on, and made a few remarks.

The sinth ragular tenst, "The Congress of the United States," was next proposed and applaced. In response Governor Yster, of Illinois, said to test himself to be a Yankee, no matter where he was here, and, unlike Yan Buren, was a Southern man with Northern principles applicated, and hoped to had in him a big New England Boart. (Applacae.) Yet above all this, he was an American ethicae. Applacae. We be started as the Market Market of the account of the started and the second security of American ethicae. At the not call that it has New York weeks, but an American vessel. He affured to the glory of American matterns, westel, the first had been been been as a speech in kingland, had evabled America to carry on a gigathic civil war and yet cause out of it richer and stronger than letter is the blessing of God these would be perpectual. [Applacae.] It had been proposed to have three nations on the each of the United States, the New England States, the Lie Lake States and the South to be separated, but the rivers and the morphism producing a matter, but the rivers and the morphism producing a matter, thus and it could nowe be a farming. He were the evide of every Concern and Banker Hill were the evide of every

the Lake Stoven and the South to be separated, but the rivers and the months as proclaimed scattest this and it fould note be a complished. New Eddand and all her glorie-lever by Applaine. The memories of Lexinston, Concord and Burker Hill were the order of every particl. In the galaxy of cars also stood the brightest and the best. [Applaine.] The memories of Lexinston, Concord and Burker Hill were the order of every particl. In the galaxy of cars also stood the brightest and the best. [Applaine.]

The second regular tosas, "The needle on of Gormany," was responded to by Rev. Henry Ward Beacher, who said in All limits like these the utmost courtery about the observed. He took notice it any toarts were proposed about schools of Apraha. On the discussion of them, but anything said about tense was pulse of them, but anything said about tense was pulse by memorial them present had come to the idea when they could observe a rifle themseiver. The needle gan was a far off—it was in Germany, and he understood the tosat to mean, simply, our aspirations for liberty everywhere. The leving an Germany, and he understood the tosat to mean, simply, our aspirations for liberty and though Count Hismarck had helped the crown, eitherstood to free people—(applement—and though Americans had to strength that be achieve the satisf grand purposes. When he heard that Victor Emanned walked the streets of Venice he was as glad as when he hard that Washington was set free from belesquering one-mies, and would have been one of the mong enthessiation greeting him had he been there. [Applement, New England and Ireland, and remarked that if they could not be sallowed to secure a good home there be adjusted—lengther—attill they could asy of her "God Mess John Bright" (faughter and applement). He then referred to Southern States on a loyal basis, or no restoration at all." (Applement)

The eights regular tosat, "the women of New England," was elequently responded to by Bow Mr. Regund," was elequently responded to by John Minor Botts, but he not

NEWSPAPER TROUBLES IN THE WEST.

Nantymes, Dec. 21, 1855. The proprietors of the Nashville Gazete are about to institute a suit against the United States and Scropean News Association, taying the damages at \$4.000, for a refusal on that part of the association to furnish it with telegraphic reports. Some months whose the Genetic stopped taking tolegraphic news from any source, but subsequently demanded a resurption of the old resident. The publishers of other journals here refused to allow it, and the agent of the association destined to furnish is with news. Hence the sout to to broadly.

#### CITY INTELLIGENCE

Skaring.—The change in the weather was heartily welcomed by the half-frozen citizens of the metropolis who awoke vesterday morning to behold their windows free from the frostwork which had previously adorned free from the frestwork which has previous, the glasses. The cold was sufficiently piercing, however, to keep the skating ponds in good condition, and for many hours the lakes in and about the city were well many hours the lakes in and about the city were well as the sufficient formation of the sufficient to the state of the sufficient to the sufficien

James Irving and Owen Geoghegan, the friends of the former persist in the statement that the whole after arises out of a feeling of jealousy growing out of Mr. Irving's pepularity at the last election, in which he was the declared choice of the people of his district for member of the Legislature. Mr. Irving declares in emphatic terms that he is not a pugiliat, nor dose he seek to descend to the character of a rowdy and engage in street or barroom broils nor associate with these who identify themselves in them. He simply desire to act the part of a good citizen and to wear the honors which his constituents have conferred upon him in a dignified and becoming manner.

Princestation Friedrich at Cooper Lestitute.—Upwards of the thousand nersons assembled last evening at the

the effects of a compound fracture of the left arm and other injuries received on the 3d instant by a bale of

in Casyle of An officer of the Eighteenth Free inct to the police court, she supped, and falling heavily on the side-walk, severely injured her right foot. Seeing the condition of his charge the officer altered his original inten-

body.
Yesterday morning an occurrence tsok place at pier 32 North river which was subbequently attended with a fatal result. A man named Join Builtwan, it appears, was employed in unloading pig from from a truck, when a large tran bound platform which he was using fell on him and broke both legs and several of his ribs. The highest man was immediately conveyed to the New York Hospital; but unfortunately he was beyond the power of medical sid and died about eight o'check last evening. He leaves a wife and small family.

A man named John Sullivan, doing business at No. 304 Frent agreed, was badly injured last evening by a truck failing on him at pier No. 32 North river, breaking two of his ribs and both legs. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital.

About six o'clock last evening an unknown man was killed in Hadson street by being run over by one of the American Expects cars. The Coroner was noutled.

# BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

A LAWYER AND MIS CLIENT HAVE A SECTO. - A rather cloinity of the City Hall. Francis D. Salmon, a lawyer. was recognized while arguing a case in Justice Corn well's court by a seedy looking individual named Thomas Connor, who was seated there at the time Connor, it appears, entertains a gradge for the lawyer, who was counsel for him in a recent divorce suit, which who was counsel for him in a recent divorce suit, which latter was held before Jodge Reynolds. Upon the conclusion of his business in court yesterday, Salmen left the room and was followed by Connor, who addressed the law and the fair made by Connor, who addressed their and the fair ended by his late client being knowled down and otherwise always. But Connor finally regained his feet, and seizing a spade, was about to retained, when his antegorist took to his heels and made good time up Futton efreet, rapidly followed by an officer, who eventually caught him and led him took to the court on the charge of assault and battery. As with mouse Assetsant District Attherey Samuel D. Morris, G. F. Jeska, W. C. DaWitt, all well known members of the far, were subpressed, they having been in the neighborhood of the occurrence at the time but as the testimony was backing, the case was dismissed.

The Gan Quaerion—Oper or Scretzing the Cerv.—The The Gan Quarton-Over or Servives the Cry. -The Committee on Lamps and Gas met last evening in the

City Hall for the purpose of considering the subject of lighting the streets of the city during the whole night. As a matter of economy the Board of Aidermen have that wayward body, not being directly under the control of the city fathers, probably fooked upon them as a begof the city fathers, probably fooked upon them as a beggarly set and fragentity tarned her back upon the city
in descent, tearing the informinate pedestrian and heaking
his neakt or getting knocked on the heat by some garroser and roised of his purse. Aldermen Cashow, had,
Steers, Khmis and Bulmer, who constituted the committion, were present. Mr. Benson, the President of the
trecoking Gas Light Company, and Mr. Libby, the President of the Citizens' Company, were also present.
Alderman Cashow and that he believed the Mayor proposed to advertise for proposals to light the streats, but
he could not see the necessity for doing thin, as there
was no competition. The gas companies had it all their
conveys, Mr. Benson and they would try and do as
fairly with them, as if there was competition. Cost,
however, at the present time costs mairly double what
it used to, and gas was consequently higher. Pennaylvania cost, for instance, he said, costs 510 per 100, and
farmerly the price was but 55. There were about 5,500
issues in the city, and or making a rough estimate ha
shought it would com \$46.80 to keep them lighted all
night. This dat not tentode the reposite or the pay of
the lamplighters. Alderman flavor proposed that the
companies should send in their entrances as to what the
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companies should send in their entrances as to what the
continuous forms attached to the central office of the
points force on Friday night took take underly fance
Golfman, a tailor in the employ of Bernard Goldmith,
152 Futtors dress. New York. Issue occurs to the

agon on the corner of Broadway and McKibbe

the residence of Mrs. Place, No. 53 Urange strent, and day evening. The sneak entered through the half door, which was incautiously left untocked, and visiting a bedroom carried off a coat and other articles valued at \$45. This class of genity is numerous just now, and it behooves housekeepers to look well to their street doors. BURGLAMIN AND ARRESTS OF SUSPICIOUS PRI

with some friends in Union avenue, E. D., was run down in South Seventh street by a crowd of young men who were hurrying off a forrybeat and playing as they went, and sustained painful and severe injuries. On being taken to the residence of her friends it was found that one of her ribs was fractured and her right hip dislocated. Her residence is Trenton, New Jersey, but she has been on a visit here for several days, intending to spend the holidays with her friends.

interments, has addressed a letter to the Chief Quartermen-ter, Department of the Lakes, asking the removal of the rebel dead from the City Cemetery, which is to be broken

amendments to the city charter, which they will submit to the heat Legislature; among other things, to prevent the interment of the dead within the present and future limits of the city; for authority to purchase ground and to borrow money to erect a city hall; for tull power to regulate future franchise for railroads.

#### ZAZRAN NI YARREA SMITGOHZ

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